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the Treatment of Deafn

Catarrh and Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

From Mr. J. H. Mehaffey, 367 Atwater Street.

New Haven, August 20, 1880. Permit me to add my testimony of Dr ighthill's skill and success to that of Mr Cox and others, as I have every reason to speak in terms of the highest praise of hi nonth ago I applied to him for relief I was great sufferer. A catarrh which had aflicted me for some time past, recently be ame so aggravated that it impaired my hearing and gave rise to such agonizing pain and distress in my head that it nearly drove me ane. In fact, such a result could scarcely have been otherwise if Dr. Lighthill had not

ost stubborn features yielding readily to Dr. Lighthill's skillful management. The ain has entirely disappeared, my hearing is tored and a troublesome cough, which seiously alarmed my friends, is almost entirely gone. My whole system, in fact, has been so much benefited that all my acquaintances notice the favorable change. Like many others, I had spent much money and time in fruitless efforts to obtain relief before I applied to Dr. Lighthill, and I can therefore ommend the doctor with the confidence of a long experience. I am an employe of the Boston and Air Line Railroad Company, and reside at 267 Atwater street, and will cheer fully substantiate in person what I have here J. H. MEHAFFEY.

> From Mr. T. M. Cox. 85 St. John Street.

NEW HAVEN, July 9. to the remarkable skill of Dr. Lighthill and the successful results of his treatment. For the past thirty-six years I had been troubled with a catarrhal complaint, which was very moving and often interfered with my swallowing and breathing. Of late years it at tacked my hearing, impairing it to a considerable extent, and as it kept constantly in reasing upon me it subjected me to serious aconvenience. One of Dr. Lighthill's patients, finding himself greatly benefited by his treatment, advised me to place myself under his care, and happily I did so. Dr. Lighthill effectually removed the catarrhal comstored my hearing to its former perfection and acuteness. I know Dr. Lighthill's reputation is so well known that any recommen feel like discharging a duty to the afflicted in New Haven and vicinity to make this public statement of my case, so that others may

My happy experience of the results of Dr. Lighthill's efforts has taught me to appreciate fully the value of specialties, in medical practice, and I feel assured that a few minutes' conversation with Dr. Lightnill will convince the most skeptical of the fact that he is

From the Rev. D. J. Clark tor Congregational Church, East He

ony to that of others in favor of Dr. His treatment of my wife has proved so ben the confidence of the afflicted. The catarrh in the case of my wife was of long standing medies had been tried in vain. The very first treatment applied by Dr. Lighthill pernently removed some of the most trouble me features and the results ever since have ing at their command the services of a physician so skillful as Dr. Lighthill in the treat

For upward of twenty-five years Dr. Light hill has been at the head of an extensive met ropolitan practice, devoted exclusively to the relief and cure of Deafness, Catarrh, and diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Nervous Sysbargain. Good Cottage House on Dwight street at much tem, and it is with pardonable pride that he refers to the extraordinary success which attended his efforts. His recent discoveries are ing treatment so effectual that relief is expe ase neither pain nor distress, and can be selves under Dr. Lighthill's professional care may rest assured of receiving every benefit guaranteed by science, skill, and an extensive experience.

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Saturday Morning, Sept. 18, 1880. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of N. York

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR

HOBART B. BIGELOW, of New Hi FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, WILLIAM H. BULKELEY, of Hartford FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, CHARLES P. SEARLS, of Thor FOR TREASURER. DAVID P. NICHOLS, of Danbury.

FOR CONTROLLER. W. T. BACHELLEF , of Winchest FOR ELECTORS-AT-LARGE, HENRY B. NORTON, of Norwick.

THE LITTLENESS OF TWO GREAT It is astonishing what a real or imagine political necessity will cause a respectable and generally respected man to say and do. other evening in criticism of the campaign speech of Carl Schurz in Indiana. He took manded in this age are far different from those which sufficed a century ago." Mr. Seymour considered this statement as mortiof rejoicing to the "blasted" foreigners. He of rejoicing to the "blasted" foreigners. He then used this remarkable language: "When we are told that a statesman is essential in the condition of our affairs, it disturbs our maittee that he was the "chief officer" of all the condition of our affairs, it disturbs our minds as when we are told that a physician of musual skill is needed in our families. It the craps upon our doors informs our neighbors of the sad result." This is strange language from a man who has himself posed for many years as a statesman. It can only be explained by the fact that Mr. Seymour is sadly conscious that Hancock is not a statesman and that Garfield is. And it is wretched

Senator Bayard is a Democrat to whom hi own party and some Republicans have looked for better things than usually come out o the Democratic party. But the speeches he has been making in the South seem to prove him both bigoted and. venomous. One day last week he spoke at hand, he alluded to the Democratic party as the great party of the Constitution, the party of fellowship and love between all sections. the party of honest money, of honest princ des, of freedom and equality to all, headed by one of the grandest figures of American

istory, Winfield Scott Hancock." the safest and best currency it ever had, and knows that whenever he wanted to vote for honest money he had to vote with the Republicans and against his Democratic brethren. He speaks of the party which strove to destroy the union as "the great party of the Constitution, the party of fellowship and love between all sections." He speaks of the party which has re pudiated its honest debts in half the Southern States as "the party of honest principles; and he speaks of the party which tried to found the confederacy with slavery as its eans of a South made solid by violence and raud, to grasp the National Government, as the party of freedom and equality for all. The great Senator Bayard figuring as a dema-

gogue before a brigade of "red shirts" is no EDITORIAL NOTES.

Blackburn of Kentucky is to take the tump. It is not stated whether he will take or a text the memorable words spoken by him in Congress April 5, 1879, as follows 'We propose to celebrate the return of the emocrats to power by wiping from the statute books those degrading restrictions on reemen (the election laws;) and we don't propose to stop until we have stricken the last vestige of your war measures from the statute book-until we have an untrammeled lection and an unsupervised ballot."

The discovery that only "white male per sons" are eligible to membership in the Gro ton Monument Association gives rise to con siderable righteous indignation. It is the more disgraceful when it is recalled that one Fort Griswold was Jordan Freeman, a colred man, who ran a boat-pike through Ma or Montgomery as he led the assault over the north bastion. There ought to be no celebration on Groton Heights until the

ment which does not present a reasonable of them in Bedford county, Virginia. They are not preaching polygamy, but are getting their flock together by holding forth some new doctrine of baptism as a basis of reli gious union, and presenting the superior adantages of Utah as a place to which to emigrate. Much indignation has been expressed in the community against these preachers but they are very quiet in their operations and so far they have not been interfered with. Their converts and baptisms are said In 1876 Mr. Tilden felt compelled to speak

his mind concerning southern claims, and he did so, asfollows: "Should I be elected President, no rebel debt will be assumed or paid; no claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave will be allowed; no claim for any loss or damage incurred by disloyal persons arising from the late war, whether covered by the Fourteenth amendment or not, will be recognized or be paid. The cotton tax will be recognized or be paid. The cotton tax will be recognized or be paid. The cotton tax will be recognized or be paid. The cotton tax will be recognized or be paid. The cotton tax will be recognized or be paid. The cotton tax will be recognized or be paid. The cotton tax will be recognized or be paid. The cotton tax will be recognized or be paid. The cotton tax will be recognized or be paid. recognized or be paid. The cotton tax will not be refunded. I shall deem it my duty to veto every bill providing for the assumption or payment of any such debts, losses, damages, claims, or for the refunding of any such tax." The people want to hear from Hancock on this subject, and several at

ak, but he remains silent. Why is this? hose claims paid and intend that they shall ays what he must say in case he says anything? Is Hancock less of a man and a patrit than Tilden?

dent of the Indianapolis Joural who has lived nine years in Louisiana gives some interesting information concernng secret political societies in the South. He writes as follows: First, the "Association of the Souther

First, the "Association of the Southern Cross," which planned and executed the bloody riot of July 30, 1866. The police, the firemen and the citizens all belonged, (m. New Orleans,) and the horrible massacre in open day was the result. Next come the K. W. C., "Knights of the White Camelia," which enrolled from 30,000 to 50,000 members in Vertical and the control of the Camelia," bers in Louisiana, in 1888, and which carried the State for Seymour by more than 40,000 majority. More than 1,000 Republicans were killed in that campaign, mostly ne-groes, but there were brave white soldiers About the same time the Kuklux or "Invisible Empire" was organized, and spread over the whole South. Of that order it is needless to write. Your readers know its deeds. After it was partially suppressed by the enforcement law, the "White League" sprang up in New Orleans, in June, 1874. This order, like all the others, was a secret, oath-bound society. Within less than three months it grew to immense proportions. The murder of six white Republicans at Coushatta and the insurrection in New Orleans in September, 1874, were among its bloody deeds. Afterward changes were made in its organization and methods. were made in its organization and methods, and the "Mississippi plan" was the result. The organization was extended throughout the South and into the North. It differs from for his text the words of Carl Schurz in which he alluded to the passage of the United States from the bucolic age to the present period, with its greater population and more diversified interests, and then added that "the requirements of statesmanship deliberation of the control indiana next month. In almost every instance of the assassinamon members are not intrusted with the sealmost every instance of the assassina-tion of Republicans the very best men have been killed, and it is not true that and captains of the "White Leagues" and

> the rifle clubs in the parish—seven in num-ber—is now State Senator. A Captain Ren-nick, of one of the rifle clubs, was elected Representative in 1878; a lieutenant was elected sheriff; another, parish judge; and, in brief, every office has been filled by the men who were active members of these armed clubs. But those same men, when they mee Republicans from the North, profess to be op posed to political violence. The very men who, in 1876, rode at the head of armed clubs, and whipped and murdered scores of Republicans, go North, and there declare that they always opposed everything of the kind. For nine years I have sought diligent-ly for that "better element" which is said to exist in the South, and have found it not.

INTERNATIONAL LAW. ders to get off at midnight with two mule teams to go to Columbus, Miss., (the near-"Fruit is very high this year," said th tramp wistfully, as he passed the ten-foot

An old lady in New Scotland, hearing body say the mails were irregular, said: "I was so in my young days—no trusting an

lie, but it must be remembered that trou fishing was but in its infancy when Georg was an able-bodied citizen. Alluding to Beecher's estimate that one f male house fly will lay twenty thousand eggs in a season, the Church Union thinks "it is a pity a fly couldn't be grafted on a hen." A wife who had been lecturing her husba or coming home intoxicated became incens his indifference, and exclaimed, "Oh, tha ould wring tears of anguish from your eyes! To which the hardened wretch hiccoughed. 'Tai-taint no use, old woman, to bo-bore for

A fair young mother with a crying baby a Nevada paper. On the opposite seat was well known politician of engaging manners By and by he said: "Let me hold your baby rhaps I can soothe him." "Oh, no; I'r uch obliged; you couldn't help me any, was the answer. "But," he persisted, "you had better let me try." "You are very kind, said the lady at last, "but I know you oldn't belp me, for he is hungry." A light emed to dawn on the politician's mind, and he abruptly broke off the conversation. Rev. Mr. Genuflux fell down stairs last nday morning, with a flower vase in one hand, a pitcher of water in the other, a lan in his coat pocket. He was trying to carry all these things down stairs and he succeeded But when he got them to the bottom and his nxious wife screamed from the head of the tairs to know if he had broken anything, he took an account of stock and calmly ret ed that "he had broken everything but the Sabbath." "The only thing," petulantly commented his careful and economical wife, "that we could afford to break."—Burlington

out on the pavement a real nice man car the and give as some cardy and total us to keep right on as hard as ever we could, and he said that if any of us would skip seven hundred and fifty times he would give her arents a nice, pretty rosewood box, all lined with white satin, with a glass cover and silver landles and the little girl's name on a silver late. So I'm going to try and get it for you, namms; and he said when any little girl had cipped seven hundred and fifty times for he papa to call round to his office know. Good bye, mamma." "Mercy or me, child, come back." The undertaker has

one to the country!

Trip by Wagon Through Picken County-Sights and Incidents of the

I promised you in my last letter to give ou a description of a trip by wagon through large county bordering on Mississippi, and the "black belt." Pickens is a very large and the Gulf of Mexico. I left Gainesville August 16th, and in a few minutes was along through the large cotton fields, behind a good pair of horses driven by a light-colored negro named Ben. The sun had not yet risen, and the ride in the early morning be the day was simply delight My first stopping place was to be War, still in Sumter county and ten miles On either side as I rode were im in fields of the great product of the 'King cotton," full of its pink and blossoms, while on the same plants could see the large green balls ready to burst open, and lower down, nearer the ground, the open balls with the white staple just seeping out, which would, in a few days' exposure to the torrid rays of the August Southern sun, be ready for the pickers.

Occasionally we would meet one or two darkies, who would respectfully touch their hats at sight of a white entleman, eliciting from us a cheery 'Good morning, uncle" in return. I have octiced that as a rule the older negroes reng white men, while the younger ones m ing white men, while the younger ones more independently stare at the stranger as he passes. A couple of miles out we came to a creek which we were compelled to ferry—a little bit of a "creek" river, but deep, the ferryboat almost reaching across. A few miles further on we passed a gang of negroes with a white oversear, "working" the roads in a slip-shod sort of a way, not with the great care with which our roads north are worked and graded. Many of the roads I have driven over in Alabama are excenable and severe on howest whiches and riders. But as most

settlers, and fed my team, we were soon again on the road, this time away from the river, and not into the fields. My driver, Ben, had never been beyond Warsaw, and knew noth-ing about the roads we were to drive over. I aimed to go to Windham's store, a few miles strike the river again at Fairfield, where I intended to spend the night. For four or five miles we had no trouble to keep our road. Then getting a little uncertain we began to Then getting a little uncertain we began to inquire of the negroes we would see the direction to Windham's. It happened that there were two Windhams, a fact unknown to me, and one darkey would send us off on this plantation road, another a little later off on another, until finally we became so much mixed up that I told Ben: "Inquire the way to Fairfield, and we will try and get there by dark." The roads through the plantations cross each other frequently, have no guide

of the negroes, and drove into the little town at dusk, horses warm and tired, their cargo ditto and glad to find a stopping place. I found I had passed within a mile of Windham's store, and next morning rode back and found it. As we drove into Fairfield I saw a white man, and asked him where the Windhams lived, with whom we expected to put up for the night. His reply rather amused and at the same time rather disconcerted me, for I have seen nights when out on the road that I have been troubled to find a place to stop. He said "There when out on the road that I have been troubled to find a place to stop. He said, "There is no widow here. We don't allow widows to stay around here." Asked to point out a place where I could find shelter, he pointed back to a good looking cluster of buildings, saying, "Dr. Jones lives thar. He'll take care of you." I found the doctor sitting on the verandah of his house, his leg propped up on a pillowed chair and crutches beside him. I went in and introduced myself in. of spending the night with him and getting nodations for my driver and team. Inside I could hear the bustle of the cooks supper, and seated at the Doctor's right I satisfied my hunger with ham, corn bread, chicken and biscuit, a cup of coffee, a glass chat on the verandah in the cool night air chat on the verandah in the cool night air, seasoned with some really fine piano music in the adjoining parlor by a young lady acting as governess to the Doctor's children. Every few minutes a call on the Doctor would be made by some white foreman reporting on the day's work or getting orders for the morrow, by some negro in from the fields after an order on the store for rations of bacon and flour, tobacco or soap, or a sick one after medicine or advice. One wanted a one after medicine or advice. One wanted a pint of whiskey for a sick neighbor. The Doctor spoke kindly to them all, inquired after the sick ones and always gave them what they wanted. One darkey he gave or-

son to follow in a couple of hours later on horseback to superintend the loading. I was quite pleased with all these things and adwaiking to his laborers. I ascertained that he owned a very large plantation, employing a large number of hands, and also ran a store from which he supplied their needs, and, whenever any were sick, doctored their ailments. At 9 I was shown my room, which contained three beds, two of which were occupied by four of the Doctor's sons and clerks, and after fighting mosquitoes for an hour I was asleep.

The next day was to a certain extent a repe tition of the previous one, the inquiries as to ing through a forest alongside the river, where nung laden with the grey moss I in festoons bout four miles I found I was in the righ norning my driver knew the country and we

ton, which means so much to this section, six million of bales being the possible crop this year, although worms and rust are now meant to have given you in this letter a description of its cultivation, picking, ginning, etc., but must defer it to my next. I have just received a file of the Journal AND COURIER from August 28 to September 4, and expect to have a rare treat to-morrow reading up home news. Having been away from New Haven since July 2, I am getting puite homesick, and a batch of papers is like being there almost. C. H. CLARER.

ing there almost. The Minister's Daughter BY JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIES

In the minister's morning sermon He had told of the primal fall, And how henceforth the wrath of God Rested on each and all. And how, of His will and pleasure, All souls, save a chosen few, Were doomed to the quenchless bur. And held in the way thereto.

Yet never by faith's unreason A saintlier soul was tried, And never the harsh old lesson A tenderer heart belied. And after the painful service On that pleasant Sabbath day He walked with his little daugh Thro' the apple-bloom of May

Sweet in the fresh green meadows Sparrow and blackbird sung; Above him their tinted petals The blossoming orchards hung. Around on the wonderful glory
The minister looked and smiled;
"How good is the Lord who gives us
These gifts from His hand, my child Behold in the bloom of apple

And the violets in the sward hint of the old, lost beauty Of the Garden of the Lord!" Then up spake the little maiden, Had there been no Garden of Eden There never had been a fall; and if never a tree had blossomed God would have loved us all."

"Hush, child!" the father answered,
"By His decree man fell;
His ways are in clouds and darkness,
But He doeth all things well. "And whether by His ordaining
To us cometh good or ill,
Joy or pain, or light or shadow,
We must fear and love Him still."

"Oh, I fear Him!" said the daughter, The minister grouned in spirit
As the tremulous lips of pain
And wide, wet eyes uplified
Questioned his own in vain.

To what grim and dreadful idol Had he lent the hollest name? Did his own heart, loving and hum The God of his worship shame?

And lo! from the bloom and green From the tender skies above, And the face of his little daughte. He read a lesson of love. No more as the cloudy terror Of Sinat's mount of law, But as Christ in the Syrian Hile The vision of God he saw.

And as when, in the clefts of Horob, Of old was His presence known, The dread Ineffable Glory Was Infinite Goodness alone. Thereafter his hearers noted in his prayers a tenderer strain And never the gospel of hatred Burned on his lips again.

And the scoffing tongue was prayerful,
And the blinded eyes found sight,
And hearts, as finits aforetime.
Grew soft in his warmth and light.
—Atlantic.